Devotional: President and Sister Bateman
11 a.m., Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Braving the cold

Sammy Frazier, 3, waits patiently while his parents stand in line at an American Fork Smith's for Olympic concert tickets.

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Behind bars: a look at prison life

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

With 5,493 prisoners in the Utah Prison system, many experts are questioning the role of prisons in rehabilitating their inmates.

Experts say view of crime and punishment distorted

By Jesse Coleman and Melanie Bridge
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

According to some experts, many Americans have distorted views of prisoners at such places as the Utah State Prison (pictured above).

Some experts in the field of crime and punishment are attacking how Americans view criminals and the prison system.

America misjudges and misunderstands who the real criminals are in society, said Robert Wadman, a professor of criminal justice at Weber State University.

"Our demonized picture is different from reality," Wadman said. Wadman has worked both as a narcotics agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency and as a police chief in several Midwestern states.

The average criminal in America is a male between the ages of 15 and 20, living in poverty, from a single parent family, with low education and a substance abuse problem, Wadman said. What America sees, however, is an inaccurate media-driven image, he said.

"When we look at this picture of criminology, we need to look at a more accurate picture," Wadman said.

Yet the American criminal justice system continues to target certain segments of the country's population, including blacks and Hispanics, said L. Kay Gillespie, a professor of criminology at Weber State University.

According to the Department of Justice, in 2000, for every 100,000 black males in the United States, 3,457 were in prison, compared to 1,220 Hispanics, and 449 whites.

"In almost every country, there's a certain population that we seem to think is expendable and that we seem to incarcerate more than others," Gillespie said. "They get incarcerated because of political aspects, and it doesn't have a lot to do with the punishment fitting the crime."

According to Wadman, 52 percent of those in the penitentiaries are black males, while that group only makes up 4 percent of the U.S. population.

The main problem with the current system is that America is fixated on the deterrence principle,

misjudge ▸ page 9

Treatment of prisoners evaluated

By Jesse Coleman and Melanie Bridge
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NewsNet Staff Writers

At the end of the year 2000, the U.S. Department of Justice reported 1,381,900 Americans were behind bars.

Of these Americans, 5,493 were in the Utah State prison system.

As criminals lives come under the jurisdiction of the U.S. corrections system, many experts are questioning whether the current system is rehabilitating criminals or breeding repeat offenders.

Jack Ford, director of public relations for Utah State Prisons, said the moment prisoners enter the system they are evaluated as to their behavior.

"We do a management action plan with the first six weeks doing psychiatric, psychological and educative evaluations, so we can learn as much as we can about them," Ford said. "We then tell them, 'This is what you need … do you agree?' They sign off on this, once they agree to get involved."

It is then that "normal" prison life really begins.

The average prisoner in Utah gets up at 6 a.m., eats breakfast in his cell, and heads off to work for the day in the prison, Ford said.

Getting paid 40-50 cents an hour, the prisoner will work until 3 p.m., making license plates, prisoner uniforms, furniture or other items that are sold to state agencies. Others work in data entry, filling out forms for licenses or government agencies.

Some prisoners are enrolled in treatment programs that help them overcome addictions and deviant behavior.

However, Ford says there are not enough spots for all the inmates with problems, and those with mental handicaps often are not treated for all their needs.

prisoners ▸ page 9

Pakistan president denounces all terrorism

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's president declared Monday that his country rejects all forms of terrorism, for the first time making no attempt to exclude Islamic militants whose conflict with India over the disputed territory of Kashmir has brought the nations to the brink of war.

The statement followed a meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose visits to India and Pakistan over the past two days turned into an exercise in shuttle diplomacy aimed at defusing simmering tensions between the nuclear-armed rivals.

"Pakistan rejects terrorism in all its forms and manifestations," President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said in a statement with Blair following their meeting.

Musharraf departed from his customary practice of saying that Pakistan does not consider the Kashmiri fighters terrorists, just "freedom fighters," a distinction that Blair implied was untenable in the world climate after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

Pakistan has long backed militants opposed to India's rule over part of Kashmir, the Himalayan region claimed by both countries and divided between them. Kashmir has sparked two of the three wars the countries have fought since independence in 1947.

India has been outraged by bloody attacks on the assembly of the Indian-ruled part of Kashmir on Oct. 1 and on the Indian Parliament on Dec. 13. Pakistan has denied India's charge that it was behind militant groups who allegedly staged the attacks. Since then, the two countries have deployed thousands of troops to their border, raising fears of a new war.

"The president has given a very clear statement that he rejects terrorism in all its forms," Blair said. "It is important, therefore, that any groups sponsoring terrorism like the acts of the 1st of October and the 13th of December have no place and no support.

"And I believe that that is the position of the president and I welcome that," Blair said.

There was no immediate response to Musharraf's statement from New Delhi, where External Affairs Ministry spokeswoman Nirupama Rao did not answer calls placed to her office and mobile phones.

Pakistani authorities have announced mass arrests of militants for the past two weeks, including the leaders and other members of two groups — Lashkar-e-Tayyaba and Jaish-e-Mohammed — which India accuses of the Dec. 13 assault on Parliament. Fourteen people were killed, including the five assailants, in the attack.

Pakistani police said Sunday that security forces arrested 42 Muslim militants in eastern Punjab province, raising the number of detainees to 300.

However, Musharraf, in an interview broadcast on Chinese Central Television, ruled out handing over 20 alleged terrorists that New Delhi wants extradited to India in connection with attacks on Indian territory.

Importance of weekly Devotional spans the years

By Alice-Anne Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tuesday Devotionals are a campus tradition with a largely unknown history.

Over the past 16 years, fewer general authorities have spoken at BYU's weekly Devotionals and even fewer off-campus speakers have come to speak at Forums.

During the past Fall Semester, the 10 weeks of scheduled BYU Devotionals featured two general authorities and one off-campus Forum speaker.

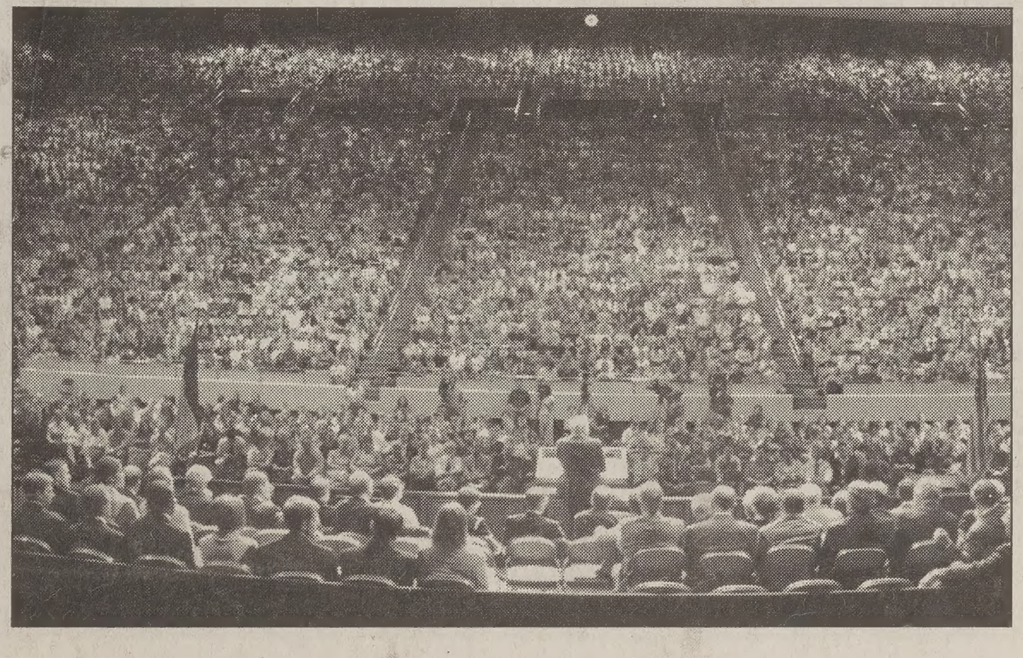
But during Fall Semester 1985, those 10 weeks packed in three general authorities, the general Relief Society president and five off-campus Forum speakers.

The next semester ushered in five general authorities and four visiting professors from Harvard University, the University of Washington, Cal Tech and the University of British Columbia.

But even though BYU brought in the big names, 1985 did not bring many students into the Marriott Center for Devotionals, according to a Daily Universe article printed on March 25, 1987.

While Devotional attendance averages 14,028 during most fall semesters, Fall 1985 skimmed in a weekly attendance average of

devotional ▸ page 4



Members of the BYU community, now more than ever, are filling the Marriot Center for the weekly Devotionals and Forums.

File photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. forces fire on regrouped Taliban

WASHINGTON — American warplanes are striking a "hotbed" of terrorist support in eastern Afghanistan to wipe out regrouping Taliban and al-Qaida forces and hidden weaponry, military officials said Monday.

"We're not done there," Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said of a compound and cave complex. "We're finding stuff, and we're attacking that stuff."

U.S. warplanes have conducted three strikes in recent days at the al-Qaida base at Zawar Kili near Khost, where terrorist leader Osama bin Laden's followers have been emerging. A major weapons cache that included tanks also was bombed there, Stufflebeem said.

"Those who have dispersed, it would appear, are trying to get back together and regroup so that they can ascertain, do they have leadership, do they have a mission, can they do operations?" Stufflebeem told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Future of low-income housing unsure

SALT LAKE CITY — Housing advocates say $21 million is needed to save 4,451 apartments and homes for Utah's poor.

The Crossroads Urban Center said Sunday that those units are at risk because tax credits and other subsidies are due to expire for at least 93 projects statewide over the next five years.

Under the Section 8 and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit programs, building owners agree to provide housing at modest rates, while government makes up any difference between that rate and one-third of a resident's income.

"Affordable housing in this state is scarce," said Tim Funk of Crossroads, an advocacy agency for disadvantaged Utahns. "If these units are lost, there's nothing to replace them."

Grenade detonates in Yugoslavian pub

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A man set off a hand grenade in a pub in northern Serbia, killing four people and injuring another 20 on Monday, the state-run Tanjug news agency reported.

The report said that an unidentified man set off the blast at the Big Rouge pub in Novi Knezevac, a town about 80 miles north of the capital Belgrade, near the Hungarian border. The man died in the explosion along with three other customers.

The pub was packed with people celebrating Orthodox Christmas, Tanjug reported. According to the agency, the motive for the blast was unknown. Police sealed off the premises to investigate.

Argentines urged to keep prices down

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Eduardo Duhalde's new government called on Argentine business and industry Monday to hold down prices after a sharp devaluation of the peso ended a decade of strength for Latin America's most stable currency.

"We are asking business and industry not to raise prices," said Duhalde's cabinet chief, Jorge Capitanich. He said supermarkets, shopkeepers and leading business chambers were all asked to keep the lid on any inflationary spurt after a nearly 30 percent devaluation of the currency.

Argentine authorities announced over the weekend that the peso, pegged the past 11 years at one to one with the dollar, would be allowed to weaken. A dollar will now officially buy 1.4 pesos for all import and export transactions, while a parallel, free-floating rate on foreign exchanges is to be set by the market for ordinary Argentines.

Law gives veterans aid for Gulf War Syndrome

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands more Gulf War veterans are eligible for disability payments under a new law prompted in part by an Illinois veteran who died after trying for years to get compensation for unexplained illnesses.

Daniel Steele, a former Army sergeant, was 37 when he died in 1999 from a ruptured spleen.

Steele had received benefits for a leg disability he developed as a result of an Iraqi attack in Saudi Arabia. But he failed to collect more for a host of other health problems that he said were related to his service but never officially linked to it.

His widow, Donna Steele, said she is pleased other veterans will benefit because of her husband's efforts.

"Someone had to jar it loose," said Steele, of Freeport, Ill.

The bill signed by President Bush last month expands the number of covered illnesses and extends the application deadline to Sept. 30, 2011. The law also provides that Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi may offer coverage for any diagnosed illness he determines appropriate for compensation.

Supporters in Congress said the law signed by Bush is intended to overcome the Department of Veterans Affairs' narrow interpretation of a 1994 compensation law.

"We tried to write the law tight enough so that the VA couldn't wiggle out of it," said sponsoring Rep. Donald Manzullo, R-Ill., who became involved with the issue after learning of Steele's death.

Tens of thousands of Gulf War veterans have complained of maladies including memory loss, anxiety, fatigue, nausea, and chronic muscle and joint pain. The ailments are known collectively as Gulf War Syndrome.

Government lacks evidence to convict three of terrorism

Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal prosecutor said Monday that the government tried to build a terrorism case against three men accused of having illegal immigration papers but didn't have enough evidence.

The government intended to seek a revised indictment charging Karim Koubriti, Ahmed Hannan and Youssef Hmimssa with terrorism, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino said during a bond hearing for the three men.

But prosecutors have not yet received responses to subpoenas or reports from foreign governments on the suspects and therefore lacked a case to take before a grand jury, Convertino told U.S. District Judge Gerald Rosen.

Convertino did not give the government's reasons for seeking terrorism charges, did not say who had been subpoenaed and did not name the foreign governments. He said afterward a gag order prevented him from discussing terrorism charges.

Rosen agreed to schedule the illegal documents trial of the men for late March or early April. He said the delay would give both sides time to compile more evidence, and for publicity surrounding the arrests — made six days after the Sept. 11 attacks — to subside further.

The men remained held without bond.

During the Sept. 17 raid on Koubriti and Hannan's apartment, federal agents said they found a planner that contained notations in Arabic that they believe were plans for attacks on the Alia airport in Jordan and a plot to kill former Defense Secretary William Cohen during a visit to Turkey.

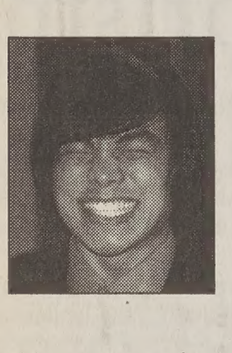
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 42 as of 5 p.m. Low 28	Sunny High 38 Low 23	Sunny High 36 Low 20

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.23"
Year to date

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Fear thou not, for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— Isaiah 41:10

Eddie King, 23, from Sterling, Virginia majoring in Elementary Ed and Dance, likes this scripture because "it is the ultimate no fear scripture. We can embrace who we truly are."

The Daily Universe

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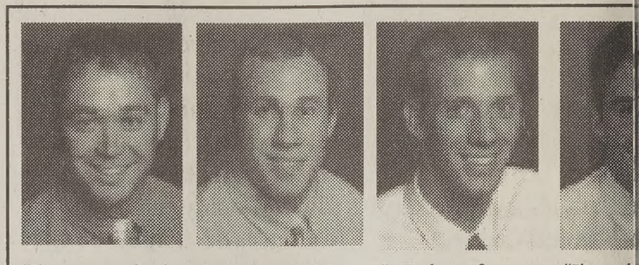

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lcohol advertising laws cause controversy

rvey conducted in Utah schools ds youth to be influenced by ads

nner McCann
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

udents are entering the er Utah's new alcohol ag regulations.
ore liberal advertising rmit the advertising of ahol, wine and all beers s, billboards and in print ons.
Science students are par- g in research aimed at g the impact new alco- rtising regulations will Utah's youth.

"We surveyed nearly 150 junior high students in an attempt to examine the impact alcohol advertising has on them," said Spencer Matthews, a senior from Davis County majoring in advertising, who helped conduct the research study.

The junior high school students completed surveys designed to measure their basic alcohol knowledge and experience.

They were also asked to identify products and brand names of five different print advertisements with the logos removed.

Of the participants surveyed, 75 percent of them could identify the Budweiser frogs, said Joanna Tholstrom, a senior from Littleton, Colo. studying marketing.

"The average age of the students who took the survey was 12 years old. We were surprised that such a large number of them recognized the Budweiser advertisement — even more than the Coke or Wendy's ad," Tholstrom said.

The surveys also showed that a substantial amount of students reported at least one or more of their best friends drank or had tried drinking before, Matthews said.

MADD confronts new laws with vigor

By Summer McCann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With more liberal state alcohol advertising laws just coming into effect, some Utah groups are concerned the ads will have a negative impact on underage drinking.

"We believe alcohol ads misrepresent their product. Our goal is to provide protection for the youth," said Mary Phillips president of the Salt Lake County division of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission formally adopted more relaxed advertising laws Dec. 7.

The laws permit advertising of hard alcohol, wine and beer on menus, billboards and in print publications.

> "We believe alcohol ads misrepresent their product."
>
> — Mary Phillips, Salt Lake County MADD president

The commission does not think increased advertising will encourage alcohol abuse or underage drinking, said Ken Flynn, director of the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

"There is similar liquor advertising in other states. There has been no real evidence linking these ads to underage drinking," Flynn said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has also expressed opposition to the new laws while voicing its concern for Utah's youth.

"We have long-standing concerns about the public health and social costs of alcohol, especially the often devastating consequences of underage drinking," said Dale Bills, a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ.

MADD is working with the University of Utah to examine studies that have found that more contact with a product leads to increased usage of that product, Phillips said.

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Bennett to speak on war on terrorism

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Students will have the opportunity to get an inside look at politics as a U.S. Senator speaks on campus today.

Senator Robert Bennett, R-Utah, will speak at an open forum today at 3 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science club with a local chapter at BYU, will host the event.

"Our goal is to create a buzz on campus," said Linsy Heiner, chairman of the speakers committee for Pi Sigma Alpha and senior majoring in political science. "We'd love anyone to come."

Bennett will speak for a scheduled ten minutes and then open up the rest of the time to students who have questions.

Bennett is scheduled to cover topics such as the war on terrorism and other current events, said Larry Shephard, deputy state director for Bennett.

The ten-minute presentation is to warm up the crowd, Shephard said.

> **"Senators know something about the whole gamut of legislation."**
> — Wade Jacoby, student

The main purpose of the forum is to allow students to ask Bennett any question they have, said Wade Jacoby, BYU associate political science professor.

Jacoby, who has been faculty advisor for Pi Sigma Alpha for two years, said students will have an opportunity to get in-depth answers on a wide variety of subjects.

"The great thing about speaking with U.S. Senators is they typically have a mastery of a wide range of subjects," Jacoby said. "Senators know something about the whole gamut of legislation."

Bennett's own purpose in coming to campus is to make himself available to students on campus, Shephard said.

"Senator Bennett enjoys visiting campus. He feels it's part of his duty as a senator to give something back to the students of the state," Shephard said.

Heiner said Bennett's office originally contacted Pi Sigma Alpha and asked if Bennett could come and speak.

Bennett makes regular trips to campuses across the state and comes annually to BYU, usually at the request of some campus group, Shephard said.

An expected 120 people will attend the forum, Heiner said.

The forum was announced across campus by Pi Sigma Alpha in classes and flyers in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Heiner said Pi Sigma Alpha has never had a problem filling the room or having enough questions.

"Every month we'll do an event," she said.

Past speakers at Pi Sigma Alpha forums include Utah State Attorney General Mark Shurtleff and Gordon Smith of Oregon. Speakers are either actively solicited by the chapter, or the chapter receives offers to speak from politicians who are on an election campaign, Jacoby said.

devotional *from page 1*

a weekly attendance average of 4,684, according to the article.

It was the lagging numbers that caused then-President Jeffrey R. Holland to rethink how Devotionals were run.

How do we get students together on Tuesdays?

During the 1950s, under President Ernest L. Wilkinson, students received credit for attending Tuesday Devotionals and Thursday Forums.

Students received a half-credit for making their way to the Smith Fieldhouse twice a week.

President Wilkinson saw Devotionals as an important part of students' education and was disappointed when attendance was low, said Edwin Butterworth, director of public communications during President Wilkinson's era.

In the Fall of 1986, President Holland cut the frequency of Devotionals in half to increase attendance, said Brent Harker, director of public communications during President Holland's era.

With fewer Devotionals and Forums, President Holland believed this would alleviate the burden of busy students and teachers, according to a Daily Universe article.

What really made the difference, Harker said, was President Holland's emphasis on the importance of Devotionals.

Although there was a dramatic increase in attendance after President Holland changed the policy and encouraged attendance, a decline soon followed, Harker said.

The University assemblies lacked consistency for students and teachers, he said.

In 1994, President Rex E. Lee was also looking for a way to fill the Marriott Center seats. He decided that consistency was the key.

Devotionals and Forums returned to a weekly basis, and BYU professors were asked to speak in what President Lee termed Campus Devotio

Choosing the spea

Fall and winter seme supposed to feature all pus speakers for Foru Gary Daynes, a memb committee that choose speakers.

The Forum committee to bring in as many of speakers as possible, s Lewis, associate adva vice president.

"We try to get speak have a universal appea said.

But Lewis said it tak to bring in the Margare ers of the world. (Thatch Britain's prime ministe BYU in 1995.)

Forum speakers are selected years in advan ins said. General autho then allotted weeks f they can come and sp Lewis, the reason there be a decline in general a speakers is due to the needs of The Church Christ of Latter-day Sai

"Their demands hav astronomically," Lewis s

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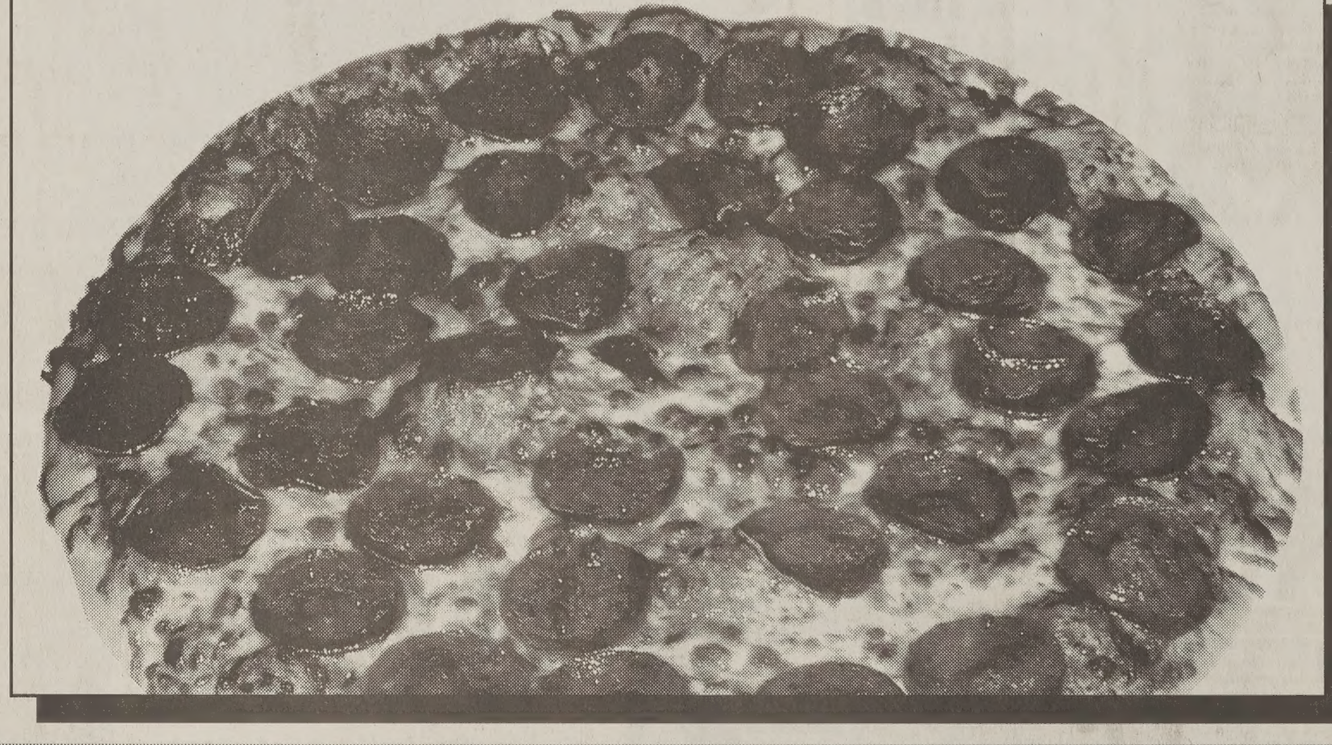
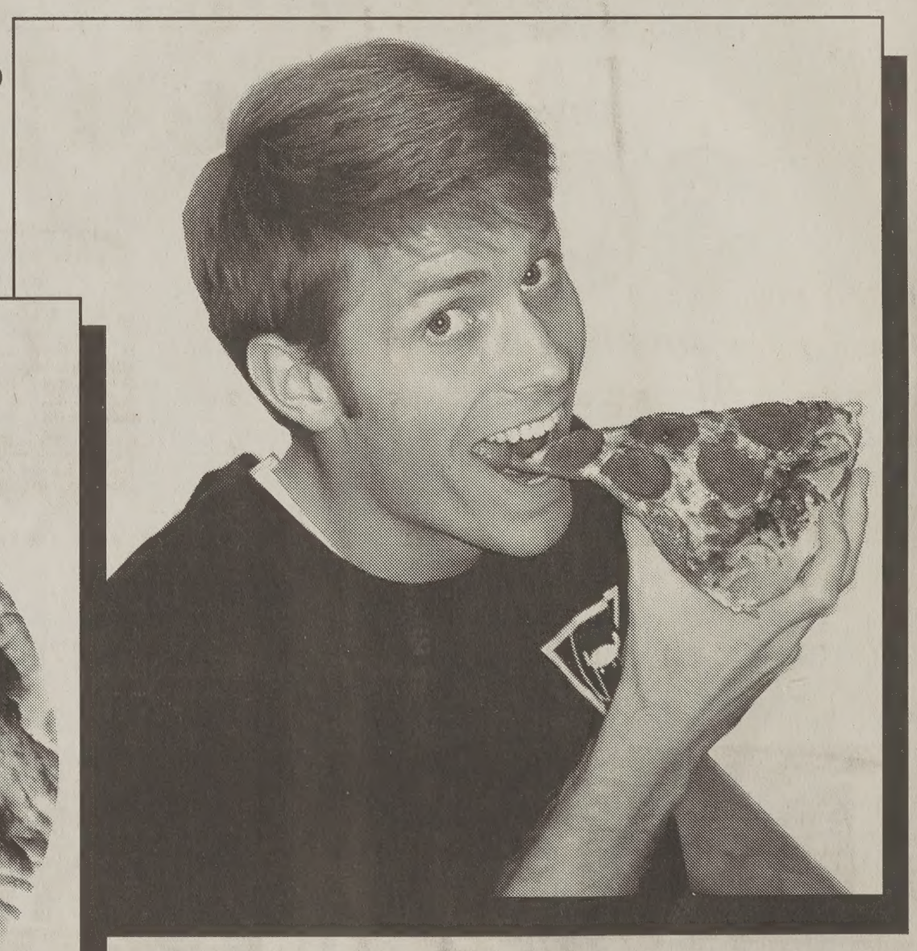
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Girls take stand for modest clothing

aberlie Romney
ie@newsroom.byu.edu
Jet Staff Writer

odest fashions cause shop- dilemmas for many women to maintain the modest rds of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints.

nd Alisa Christensen, twin , 17, freshmen from Lea- Kansas, who have both not clared majors, did not see it lemma, but as an opportu-

stood up for their values llenging the Nordstrom in area to sell more modest g.

Christensen sisters spent enior year of high school ing their young women's into a small company ring to present their ideas ssigns to Karen Stankus, a and accessories buyer for trom in the central states.

thia Cockriel, the Chris- as' young women's presi- the time, said the name of ompany was Evaluate.

name means you need to ate your life, evaluate your s and evaluate your style. make a decision for your- self how you want to dress," Cockriel said.

The Christensen sisters had no idea at the time, but evaluating their own clothes and standing up for their values brought the issue of modesty to the world's attention.

Liz Christensen said she and Alisa Christensen were highlighted in the Kansas City Star, which led to an article in the Wall Street Journal, an interview with the BBC and a Web site created to help them gather signatures in support of their cause. The church's New Era Magazine also did a feature article on the project in the January issue.

"When we first started, I had no idea it would get this far. It makes me realize people can make a difference," Liz Christensen said.

Teresa Christensen, the girls' mother, said the girls spent their entire holiday break preparing to present their ideas for the April presentation date. They scheduled a photo shoot and had all the young women in the ward pose in their modest dresses.

The girls created a vendor book with examples of modest dressing to present to Stankus.

"Alisa was the photographer. She got the dresses ready, fit the girls and posed them. Elizabeth spent a lot of time writing letters, responding to letters and preparing the presentation. They were so motivated by this project," Teresa Christensen said.

The project started when Cockriel noticed a lack of modest clothing choices at Nordstrom. She asked to speak with the manager.

The manager then contacted Stankus who said she wanted to hear a 20-minute presentation. The presentation was to define modesty and give examples of what types of modest clothing were needed or wanted, Cockriel said.

Stankus listened to and liked Liz and Alisa Christensen's presentation.

"I was impressed because they were just girls, they put a lot of work into it, you could tell," Stankus said.

Cockriel said working with Liz and Alisa Christensen on the project was a learning experience for her.

"The girls were phenomenal. When I first met with Liz, she prayed for guidance to be able to present their values to the world. She was right; they did present their values to the world. They were just these little girls from Kansas," Cockriel said.

Cockriel, who sat in on the presentation, said the girls were very professional.

Teresa Christensen said her twin daughters are anything but average. Aside from being one of two sets of twins in the family, they are wonderful examples of strength to their younger siblings.

Liz Christensen said she did not mind standing up for what she believed in, even though she was one of only two other members of the church at her high school, not including her brother and twin sister.

"It's hard to stand up for your beliefs when you are a minority, but it wasn't hard for me because I'm used to being different," Liz said.

Being different paid off for Liz and Alisa Christensen when Stankus showed their ideas to the vendors in New York.

"I took their book of designs with me and tried to explain what I was looking for. The dresses were still supposed to be sexy, but just a little more covered up. I tried to voice their voice," Stankus said.

graphic by Denise Plant

A few modest designs were brought out at the end of prom, and hopefully there will be more coming this season, she said.

The problem is that the vendors do not see a profitable market for modest dresses, Stankus said.

Of those who ask for modest clothes, very few buy, she said. For example, there were 32 modest styles on the floor in the Kansas Nordstrom, and only two of the dresses sold.

"The buyer needs to voice their needs or nothing will happen," Stankus said.

Liz and Alisa Christensen's voices were heard, and changes are beginning to happen.

"Elizabeth and Alisa have always been good at dressing modestly, but it hit them that it was worth making a statement about," Teresa Christensen said.

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Tour highlights men's winning soccer traditio

Photo courtesy of Chad Sackett

The BYU men's club soccer team takes a boat trip down the Rhine river in Germany during their Spring 2001 European tour. The team spent time sharing their love for the gospel and soccer.

Team holds its own with European elite

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

At the end of the Fall 2001 soccer season, the BYU men's soccer team stood as national club champions.

With the high quality of BYU's program and the world-wide popularity of the sport, Coach Chris Watkins said he believes a touring soccer club could generate significant positive international recognition for both BYU and the church.

In April of 2001, the BYU men's soccer team spent two weeks touring Europe.

The trip proved to be a resounding success as the Cougars displayed their talents to surprised European soccer clubs and proud Latter-day Saints. BYU subdued four out of five opponents and touched hearts in the process.

The team visited four countries in the journey. The Cougars competed against the reserve squads of professional European clubs in Holland, Germany, Belgium and Spain. BYU's lone loss was to FC Barcelona.

But, according to former goalkeeper Chad Sackett, the on-field victories only made up a part of the trip's accomplishments.

Other thrilling moments came when the team met with Latter-day Saint youth at church and a fireside. The young people in the various countries were awed to see BYU's entourage.

"I'll never forget how excited they were to be around a group of returned-missionaries and future missionaries, who are also great athletes," Sackett said.

Sackett said BYU attracted attention wherever it went, especially in Madrid, Spain, where a temple was dedicated three years ago.

Sackett said when they told people they were Latter-day Saint they knew them because of the temple.

With the success of BYU's European excursion, why doesn't the team travel internationally more often?

That's what Watkins would like to know.

Watkins said he looks at the significant amount of funding BYU's performing groups receive for international travel and wonders why the soccer team can't be funded on the same level.

More than a year ago, Watkins submitted to the university a proposal for just such a traveling group. Watkins said he would like his club to travel three times a year.

However, BYU doesn't share Watkins' enthusiasm.

"We're not interested in having them expand their presence right now," said BYU advancement vice president Fred Skousen. "We'd like them to stay at the excellent quality they're at, but at the same scope also."

Skousen said the reasoning behind BYU's stance is simply a lack of resources.

"It's the wrong time for the proposal," Skousen said. "The team could do good for the church. We're just not able to advance all these things at the pace that we would like. There's a lot of good to be done in the world, but we can't do it all at once.

BYU forward towers above the competition

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Matt Affleck and big screen actor Ben Affleck have but one thing in common besides the same surname — they are both 6 feet 3 inches tall.

The latter Affleck uses his height to further what Celebrity-Wonder.com calls his "tall, dark and handsome star" power. The former Affleck, a forward on the BYU men's soccer team, uses his stature to score goals.

Affleck, who led the Cougars with 15 goals and five assists, also leads the team in height.

His height gives him a unique advantage over the defenders who try to stop him.

Being several inches taller than most defenders, Affleck usually gets his head on an airborne ball first. Several of his 15 goals this season came from headers.

BYU head soccer coach Chris Watkins said he liked what he saw from Affleck during the season, but he was not surprised.

Watkins first learned of Affleck's potential when Affleck was still in high school. His mother composed a book detailing her son's accomplishments, including a state championship in which he was the MVP. She took the book to Watkins and explained why her son would fit in with BYU's soccer program.

Watkins has received many visits from parents in the past, but he said this one was different.

"His mom came in with this notebook that was huge. That's not very unique, but what was unique was that he could back it up on the field," Watkins said.

Affleck had a fine freshman season in 1998, but then left on a mission to Venezuela. He returned in the spring of last year, an older and wiser player.

"I felt I was more important to the team this year than my freshman year," said Affleck, who dealt hat tricks to opposing teams twice during the season.

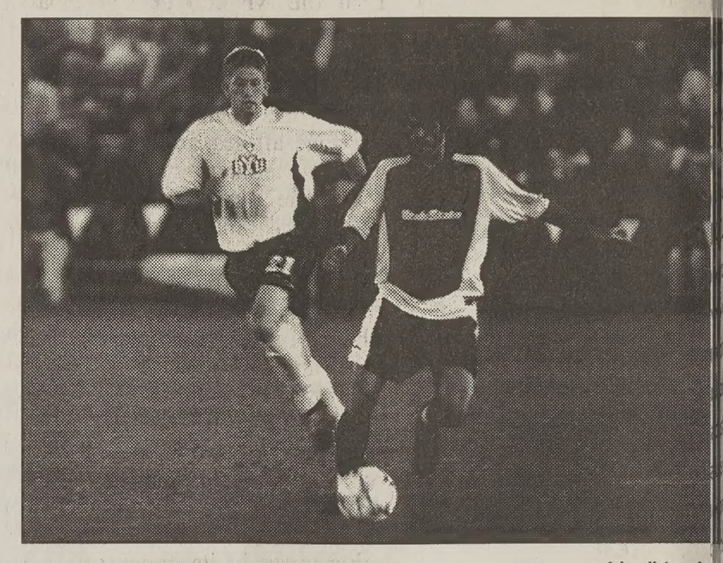
Affleck's breakout season could have ended with disappointment. He injured his collarbone when he was slide tackled in the first game of the national club championship tournament in Alabama.

Although Affleck came back later in the game to score in the Cougars' 4-0 victory over Cornell, he was used sparingly for the rest of the tournament.

BYU assistant coach Bri[illegible]ley inserted a bandaged [illegible] late in the second half [illegible] championship game, a 4[illegible] against Illinois Nov. 17.

Affleck immediately pic[illegible] where he left off in game [illegible] recorded an assist an[illegible] capped his year with a go[illegible] of course, a header in th[illegible] seconds of the Cougars' se[illegible]

"It was the icing on the[illegible] Affleck said.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily [illegible]

Sophomore forward Matt Affleck covers a Utah State pl[illegible] he vies for possession of the ball.

Hansen MWC player of week

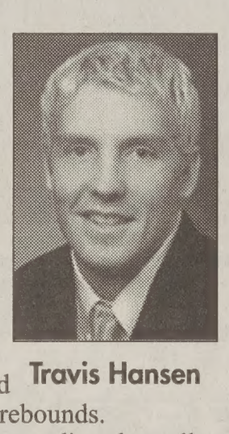
By Sally Atkinson
sally@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Editor

BYU junior forward Travis Hansen was named the Mountain West Conference men's basketball player of the week, after performing well in BYU's two games last week and earning himself a double-double in the Pepperdine game.

"It's a great honor for not only me, but the team. It kind of reflects how we've done so far this season and hopefully it will reflect on how well we'll do in the conference," Hansen said.

Hansen averaged 20 points and 11.5 rebounds in BYU's defeat of San Francisco and loss to Pepperdine in overtime. The Cougar guard shot 48 percent from the field and was perfect from the free throw line.

"He was an absolute warrior who just put the whole team on his back and carried us," said head coach Steve Cleveland.



Travis Hansen

In the 84-70 win over San Francisco, Hansen scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds.

Against Pepperdine, he collected his third double-double of the year with 32 points and 17 rebounds in the 82-79 loss.

His 32 points during the Pepperdine game are the most scored by a Cougar this season.

"It's really exciting to have more of an offensive role on this year's team," said Hansen, who was known for his defense and rebounding last year.

Hansen said the award would have been sweeter if his team had won at Pepperdine, but he said the team played hard.

"The mistakes we made at Pepperdine are fixable, and we've had guys playing well all season, so we're going to keep on improving," he said.

This is the first player of the week honor in Hansen's career, but it's the second awarded to a Cougar this season. Senior forward Eric Nielsen earned the honor on Dec. 24.

> "He was an absolute warrior who just put the whole team on his back and carried us."
>
> —Steve Cleveland, head coach

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President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

AP TOP 25

CAA Men's Basketball

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Kansas beats out Duke after weekend upheavals

Associated Press

Kansas took advantage of a weekend of upsets to become No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll on Monday.

The Jayhawks (12-1) moved up one spot to replace Duke (12-1), which had been on top of the rankings all season, the last five weeks as a unanimous No. 1.

But the Blue Devils had their 22-game winning streak snapped Sunday by Florida State, the sixth loss by a Top Ten team.

This is the ninth season in which Kansas has been ranked No. 1 and all but two — 1951-52 and 1956-57 — have been under coach Roy Williams. The last time the Jayhawks were No. 1 was for 15 polls in the 1996-97 season.

Kansas, which hasn't lost since being upset in its opening game by Ball State, received 34 first-place votes and 1,722 points from the national media panel.

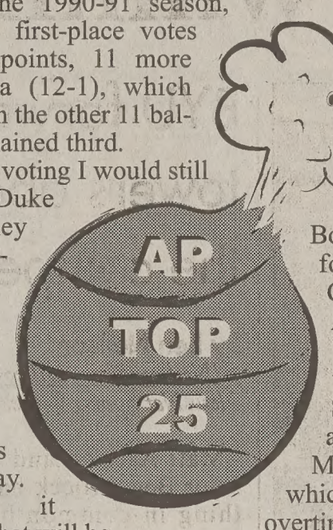
"Winning 12 games in a row is a big-time thing," Kansas junior forward Drew Gooden said. "We deserve to be No. 1."

Duke, whose run as a unanimous No. 1 was the longest since UNLV did it for the final six weeks of the 1990-91 season, received 26 first-place votes and 1,697 points, 11 more than Florida (12-1), which was No. 1 on the other 11 ballots and remained third.

"If I were voting I would still vote for Duke because they lost on a last-second shot on the court of an opposing conference team," Williams said Monday. "Whatever it comes out, that will be fine. We still have to play in college basketball. There's no BCS we have to worry about."

Maryland moved up four places to fourth, while Oklahoma made the week's biggest jump, moving from No. 10 to fifth.

Oklahoma State, Virginia and Kentucky — three of the other Top Ten teams to lose over the weekend — were sixth, seventh and eighth and were followed in the Top Ten by Illinois and Cincinnati.



UCLA moved up three places to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Syracuse, Iowa and Alabama and Stanford, which were tied for 14th. Boston College was No. 16 followed by Missouri, Gonzaga, Wake Forest and Arizona.

The last five ranked teams were Miami, Mississippi State, Pittsburgh, Butler and Michigan State.

Mississippi State (14-1), which beat Kentucky 74-69 in overtime, is ranked for the first time since the 1995-96 season, the year the Bulldogs went to the Final Four.

Mississippi State's only loss this season was to Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh (14-1) moved into the Top 25 for the first time since the 1998-99 season off a 77-74 victory at Boston College, the Panthers' ninth straight since a loss to South Florida.

Unbeaten UConn is unanimous top pick

Associated Press

Connecticut emerged from an upset-filled week as the nation's only unbeaten major-college team and was a unanimous No. 1 choice Monday in the AP women's basketball poll.

UConn (16-0) received all 44 first-place votes from a national media panel after a convincing 86-72 victory at Tennessee, which lost for the first time but held on at No. 2. Oklahoma remained third.

The Huskies were the first unanimous No. 1 in the poll since Notre Dame the week of Jan. 29 last season.

Four members of last week's Top Ten — Iowa State, Baylor, Georgia and Purdue — lost to unranked opponents, causing a major reshuffling after the first three spots. Only Iowa State stayed in the Top Ten.

Kansas State dealt the losses to Iowa State and Baylor and joined the rankings at No. 14 — the highest debut during the season since the poll was expanded from 20 to 25 teams in 1989. Boston College also joined for the first time this season, moving in at No. 24.

Louisiana State and Cincinnati dropped out. Cincinnati lasted just one week after earning its first-ever national ranking.

Six teams were unbeaten at the start of last week, but only Connecticut stayed that way. In addition to Tennessee, the others to lose for the first time were Iowa State, Baylor, Georgia and Cincinnati.

Connecticut had 1,100 points in the voting and Tennessee 1,039 — 13 more than Oklahoma (12-1), which has lost only to Connecticut.

Stanford moved up one spot to fourth and Wisconsin jumped seven places to fifth, its highest ranking ever. The Badgers (13-1), who have won 12 straight, twice were as high as eighth, most recently on Dec. 23, 1997.

Iowa State rebounded from its loss to beat Nebraska 88-54 and slipped two spots to sixth. Duke jumped four places to seventh and was followed by Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Texas Tech.

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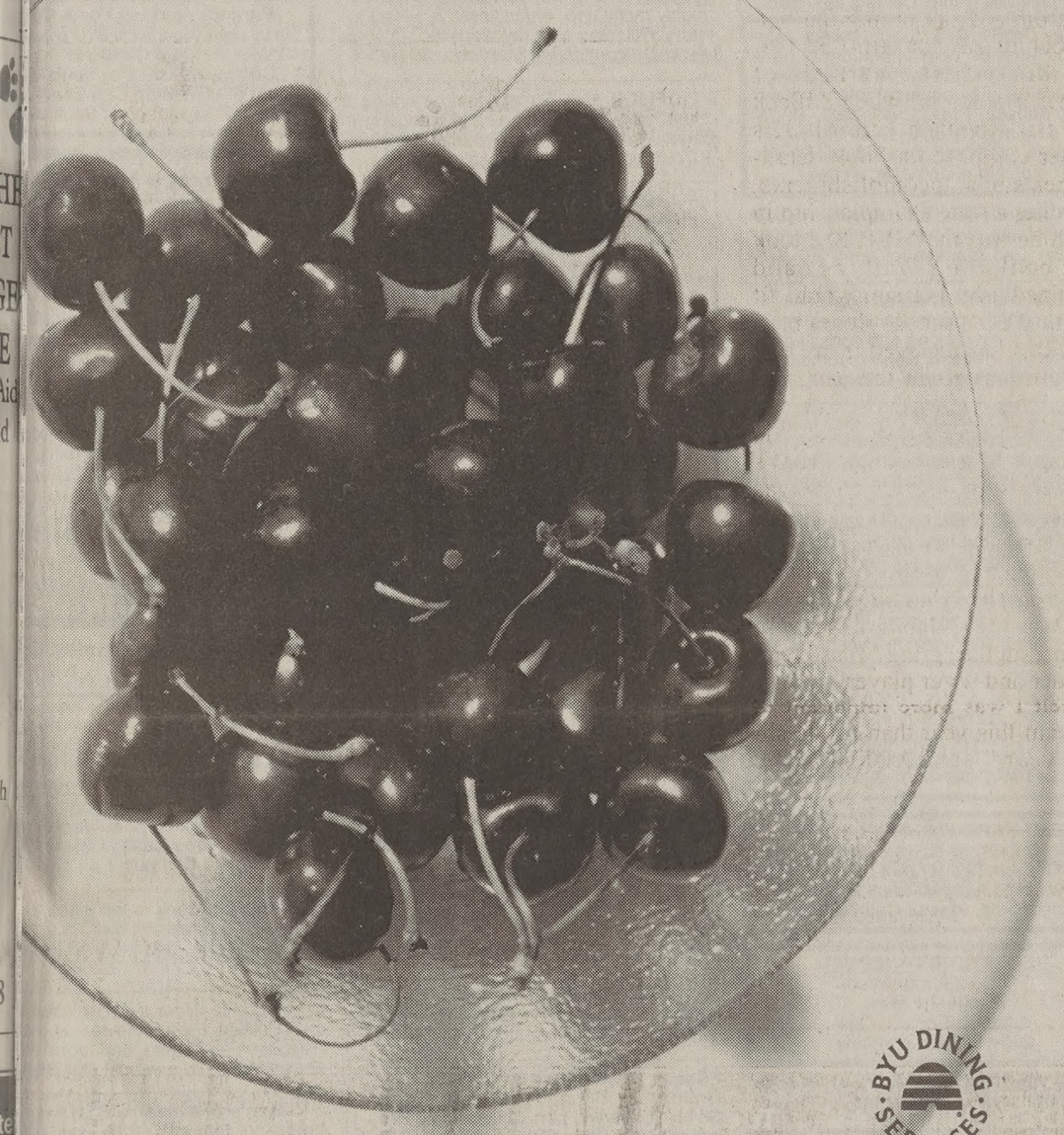

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1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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LIFEGUARD/SWI for the city of Orem. Shifts avail 5:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

Rain Gutter Installer needed PT. Flex hrs, Exper necessary. Call 607-1498

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

$8/hr Will train to work with our handicapped daughter. 10-20 hrs week M-F 4-9, Sat am/pm Provide own transportation. **Call Connie or Steve 756-5860 for more info and mention.**

Packaging/Shipping Person needed to quickly and carefully ready furniture for shipping. Needs to work well under deadline. Self-started with good time management skills. $7 to start. **Please contact Mike or Matt @ 225-9663**

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. 2 Children. 2 nights/wk + 2-4 full days and nights monthly. Living in guest quarters of home free of rent an option. References and exp. req. Provo, Emily 361-9921

300-Help Wanted

DISH NETWORK NEED sales reps, sales supervisors, installers. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 420-5215

HOME MEDICAL Supply is looking for an equiptment/delivery tech. M-F, 11-6. 2 yr commitment req. Store sales, DME set up and delivery, pricing inventory and control. Warehouse maintenance. Must be a hard worker. Customer service, computer, and mech skills needed. Good driving record a must. $7.50/hr. Call Randy at 374-8101

DOWN EAST HOME now hiring FT/PT backroom help. Heavy lifting & faced-paced work. Call Ken 434-4866.

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Earn extra cash while in school. Very flex, great people, unique oppt. Asian lang, a plus. Don't miss out! Thurs. Jan 10, 7 pm Cotton Tree Inn. 2230 N. Univ. Pkwy, Provo. Please RSVP your spot to: *kmcquivey@yahoo.com* or **431-7600**

TEMPORARY CARRIER for the **Wall Street Journal** for the month of February. 1 wk paid training in Jan. M-F, 17.5 hrs/wk. 325 mi/wk. $7/hr. $0.25/mi. Must be 18 yrs +, have car & valid DL. Apply in person at 3am,
800 S University Ave. Unit 218, Provo

P/T MOTHERS Helper in American Fork. 2 kids 492-0462 M-F mostly afternoons

Provo Temple laundry wrkrs; Men, Women; Mult shifts; Pay neg; 375-5775 x282

PT COURIER- Local route, Monday-Friday. 3:00-5:30pm. $35/day. Drive own vehicle. Call Reed at **376-1858.**

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Adventure Staff Wanted.
Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of Prescott, AZ, is hiring staff for the 2002 season, May 26-July 28. Program offers horseback riding, water skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary. Will be on campus interviewing Jan. 22.
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PT TELEPHONE HELP -Good wage. Great for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civic project. 6-9pm. M-Th. 226-4046

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

Housekeeping- Mon or Tues morn. Provo. Must be dependable, avail 6 mo, & speak English well. $8/hr. 6-8 hrs/mo. **375-5308**

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NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
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84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE seeks performance consultants to promote leadership development programs. FT/PT. Base + comm. Call Jennifer at 375-4060.

TRAINER FOR our 13 yr old handicapped daughter. Help with speech & daily living skills. Must have own car. PT, flex hrs. Excellent pay. Call 794-0907

OFFICE ASSISTANT for construction co. FT. Mature, dependable. Call 377-9999

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CHILD CARE, MW 8am-5pm, F 8-1 for 2 kids
in Springville home. Car req. 861-7070

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 3-nights/week & Saturdays. $15/per hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick. Thursday, January 10 only. Best Inn Motel. 10:30am, 12:30pm, or 2:30pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

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NEED HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent of 1 bdrm apt w/ loft incld. utilities. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Please Call 787-6703**

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P/T 20-25 hours/week
Bilingual a must.
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235-1899 for interview.

METAL ROOFER other roofing, PT or FT $10-$12/hr. Exp req. 427-4660 Sheldon

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.59/hr. Start 8/27. Call Ann Davis at 221-9985.

LIFE SKILLS TEACHER- $10/hr M-F, 8-9am to teach time management & household mgt skills in my home. Kids OK. Organized, clean, patient. 370-2054.

SCRAP BOOKING Magazine- 2 PT positions in sales & circulation. 235-9600 x15

JUICE PROCESSOR- $8.00/hr. Process Fresh Juices. 4-10pm M,W,F. Randy @ 222-9277 Main Squeeze Juices, Inc

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$4.25/hr+tips- $7-7.50 for cooks. Grt atmosphere, exp. not nec. Apply for day/night shifts! Holidays and after. Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

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to care for lovely handicapped woman. M-F noon-3pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $8/hr. Must be dependable. 375-4621.

300-Help Wanted

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Telephone Interviewers
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Receive $100 after 75 hours
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BOY'S GROUP HOME in Mona-Needs part-time male counselor. All shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at 801-491-2270.

WOMEN OR COUPLE to stay w/ elderly lady at night in Orem in exchange for rm/board. Need ASAP. Call 377-2858 .

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

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PART-TIME sales positions available. Warm leads, avg income is $600/week, various shift choices, friendly environment, school holidays off. Located in Jamestown Square in Provo. Call **Tad at 867-3090.**

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$9/HR HELP take care of father w/ Alzheimers. Need help w/ activities during day, provide respite for mom. 3-4 days/wk, at least 4hr block, flex hrs. Call 756-5860, mention ad. Provide own trans.

TUTOR for 6 yr old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated, enthusiastic & willing to learn. Will train. See my website: *http://eli-ason.8m.com/caleb/* Stephanie 491-9346

PT OFFICE asst. Strong comms/writing & comp. skills. Flex hrs. Great company in Bluffdale. Fax cover let/resume (801)984-2070 or tip@creatingkeepsakes.com.

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WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

Fitness Center clerk for the City of Orem.
$6/hr 20 hrs/wk, p.m. shifts. Apply Personnel 56 N State Orem before 1/10 5pm

CHILD HELPER, Provo, 2-5-days/wk 7-4pm $4-600/mo Own child allowed, 221-1839

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WOMEN'S CONTRACT - 1 p
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rm: $270 Winter. 531 E. 700 N.

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Provo. W/D, D/W, Fireplce, xt
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park SLC 595-0919 Free ski wa

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DONE?! COULDN'T YOU SEE I WAS JUST ABOUT TO DO BATTLE WITH THE RED ORB GUARDIAN?! I JUST PAUSED IT SO I COULD GET SOME MORE SUGAR IN MY BLOODSTREAM!
THIS WAS GOING TO BE MY 10,000TH ATTEMPT! I WAS FEELING EXTRA-LUCKY! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU RESET IT!
WHO SAID I RESET IT?
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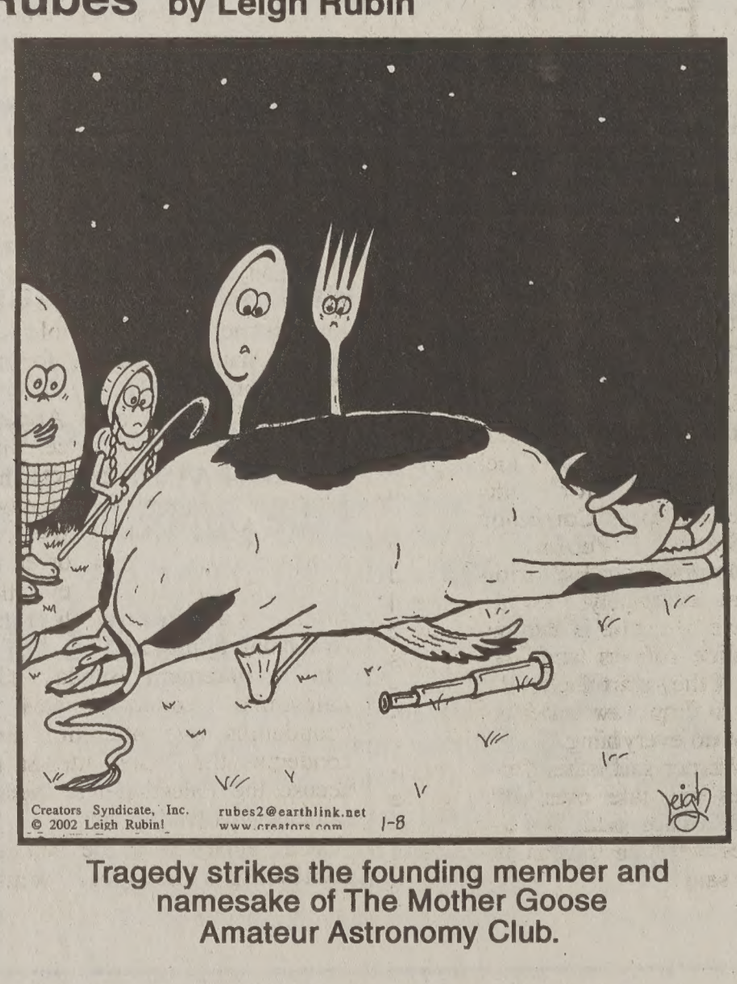

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misjudge
from page 1

g that strong punishments er future criminals from ting crimes, Wadman said. system is failing because isolated on a simple solu- we have a sincere commit- aat if we continue to be and firmer in our punish- people will refrain from Deterrence theory works But those that fall in these es, for some of them it work at all," he said.

ver, one sheriff's depart- Arizona feels the deter- principle works extremely least in short-term correc- The Maricopa County 's Department, led by Joe Arpaio, has received attention for their uncom- ing tactics to deal with als.

gangs, bland food, out- tobacco in the jails, and life altogether miserable nates is the philosophy to eople from ever wanting to ack, said Jerry Sheridan, f overseeing operations in aricopa County Jail sys-

is the philosophy of the We have all become fol- of the no-frills policy to t difficult for (prisoners), so on't want to come back Sheridan said.

dan said they have pro- to rehabilitate the prisoners im the highest success rate nation for overcoming alco- d drug abuse. Their overall ophy, however, is to deter als from ever wanting to ack.

Sheriff doesn't run a hotel, s a jail facility. These peo- ave allegedly committed a They should not live better inside of a jail than on the e," Sheridan said.

ever, Sheridan admits that tactics would have to be ed if they were running a , where some people are in ars. In their jail, sentences ounted out by weeks or s.

sure if we were running a , we would implement some se programs, but on a slow- netable. Some people live he rest of their lives, so you implement harsh measures xpect them to comply," he

thing America must do is to close look at the system and w it isn't working, Wadman With vengeance, rehabilita- nd punishment all mixed up American psyche, a fresh ective is needed for these ems to be properly ssed, he said.

l then, "we put people in the entiary and they go back out e-offend," Wadman said.

prisoners
from page 1

Carol Gnade of the Utah American Civil Liberties Union agrees that prisons are not the place for the mentally ill.

"The prisons aren't equipped for the mentally ill. It's a real struggle to give appropriate treatment to those people," she said.

At 3 p.m., if a prisoner has not broken any rules, he or she (more than 94 percent of all prison inmates are men) is allowed to use recreational facilities, including basketball and weight machines.

Depending on how the prisoners have behaved during their stay, they are required to return to their cells at 6, 8 or 10 p.m. Some prisoners rent televisions for their cells. Others have radios.

The cost of keeping prisoners incarcerated is a major issue in Utah's prisons. The average cost per prisoner is $22,000 a year, Ford said. Utah cut back $7.5 million last year in an attempt to reduce costs.

Ford said Utah State prisons have to rent beds from Utah jails to incarcerate all their prisoners. With more than 1,200 inmates forced to reside in county jails, Ford said the prison is releasing criminals early to maintain a budget.

"We've cut loose quite a few people," Ford said.

Robert Wadman, a professor of criminology at Weber State University, said the cost for prisoners is outrageous.

"It costs more money to send someone to the penitentiary than to send you to Harvard," Wadman said.

Throughout their stay in prison, inmates have the opportunity to prepare themselves to return to society, Ford said.

With 54 percent of inmates coming in without a high school diploma, the prison offers inmates GED, high school and college programs. There are also technical programs and vocational opportunities so inmates can find a job after they serve their time.

Yet, despite the efforts of the correctional facility, for some inmates prison life can become misery.

Ford says that living conditions are far from ideal, and the close quarters make tempers flare.

"Frankly, when two inmates live in a small area the size of your bathroom, after three or four weeks, there may be a fight," Ford said.

One expert describes prison society as the antithesis of what life is like on the outside.

L. Kay Gillespie, a professor of criminology at Weber State University, said the more time an inmate spends in prison, the less likely it is he will be able to adjust to life on the outside.

"It's really sort of ironic that we take people who can't live in our society, put them in prison where we're putting them in another society and the values of that society are almost the opposite of the values of our society," Gillespie said.

Gillespie, who has worked as director of training for the Department of Corrections in Utah, said prison life is violent and places little value on human life.

"If somebody slights you or your group, you have to get even. You have to make sure that they pay a price for it," Gillespie said.

However, rehabilitation of criminals is not the top priority of the Utah Prison Systems, Ford said.

"Our number one priority is community protection from offenders," Ford said. "The second is rehabilitation. I think we are doing a fairly successful job, and we can only do that with those who want to help."

Just a stone's throw away

Sammy Frazier, 3, of Lehi, prepares a line of stones on the pavement, to complement the line of hopeful concertgoers at the American Fork supermarket Monday. The crowd is waiting to get wristbands for the free Olympic Concert in Salt Lake City, featuring the Dave Matthews Band.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Israel seizes weapons from Palestinian boat

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian captain of a ship seized by Israel with 50 tons of offensive weapons on board said in jailhouse interviews Monday that the shipment was intended for the Palestinians and that he got his smuggling instructions from a Palestinian Authority official.

Israel has accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of ordering and financing the weapons shipment, a charge denied by the Palestinian Authority.

The argument over the shipment overshadowed a four-day truce mission by U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni, who flew home Monday.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon branded Arafat a "liar" and "bitter enemy" over the affair and said his Cabinet would convene soon for a fundamental review of Israel's relationship with the Palestinian Authority.

Despite the rising tensions, Zinni on Sunday chaired a meeting of Israeli and Palestinian security officials who agreed to keep working toward a truce. Zinni gave both sides some "homework" to be completed before his expected return Jan. 18, participants said. Israel is to further ease restrictions on Palestinians, while the Palestinians are required to arrest more militants and dismantle terror groups.

In Zinni's absence, security meetings are to continue, Palestinian officials said.

"It is clear that while serious challenges remain, there are real opportunities for progress," the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv said in a statement.

On Monday, the European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, held talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders to keep the momentum toward a cease-fire going.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer told Solana that the weapons, seized by Israel last week aboard a cargo ship in the Red Sea, had been bought by the Palestinians after the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States, at a time when Arafat was publicly distancing himself from militant groups.

Aboard the vessel, the Karine A., were 50 tons of rockets, antitank missiles and mortars, most of them made in Iran. The captain, Omar Akawi, and a crew of 12 were captured by Israeli commandos.

Akawi, 44, said in jailhouse interviews Monday that he was an adviser for naval affairs in the Palestinian Authority's Transport Ministry.

Akawi, who described himself as a member of Arafat's Fatah movement since 1976, said the smuggling operation was overseen by a Palestinian Authority official he identified as Adel Awadallah.

Asked whether Arafat knew about the operation, Akawi shrugged his shoulders. "I know that they (the weapons) have to go to Palestine," the captain told Fox News Channel. "This is for the Palestinians."

Akawi said that after Arafat's renewed call for a truce with Israel on Dec. 16, he expected his handlers to abort the mission. "That's when I was midway. I expected to receive an order to stop it," Akawi said. However, the captain said he was told by Awadallah to proceed.

In a statement Sunday, the Palestinian leadership said it "condemns this operation and condemns the Israeli attempt to accuse the Palestinian Authority of being involved in this."

Israel appeared to be sending conflicting messages. While Israeli security officials met with their Palestinian counterparts, Sharon branded the Palestinian Authority a "major player in the network of international terrorism."

"When Arafat gave the instruction to purchase the firearms discovered on the ship, he made a strategic choice — to bring about regional deterioration which would lead to war," Sharon said Sunday at a naval base in the Israeli Red Sea port of Eilat where weapons were being displayed.

Last month, Israel declared Arafat "irrelevant," but agreed to keep working on a truce with Arafat's government, apparently in order not to anger the United States.

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2:00 P.M.
238 HRCB
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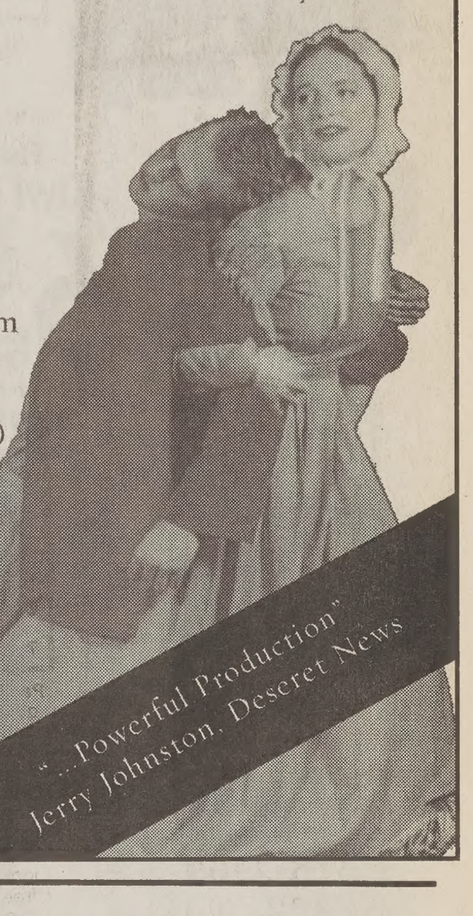

tate law enforcement help ease FBI load

ated Press

LT LAKE CITY — State and law enforcement agencies oon be called upon to take some of the investigations tionally done by the FBI as agency focuses on battling ism, federal officials in Utah

the FBI takes up its new role ounterterrorism, the bureau ot continue to do everything it's been doing, said U.S. ney Paul Warner, who leads mmittee of federal attorneys advises FBI Director Robert ler.

al and state agencies will be cted to take over some crimes BI traditionally investigated, as bank robberies, drug traf- ng and health-care fraud.

te and federal courts both the authority to investigate prosecute many crimes, such rug offenses, and it is these s of multijurisdictional cases could be left up to state and local agencies.

If cases are prosecuted in state rather than federal court, Utah taxpayers will have to foot the bill for imprisoning convicted felons.

The Utah prison system has taken nearly a $9 million cut during the past two years, and the turnover rate for Corrections officers is high because of low pay.

"We would be hard-pressed to take any influx of prisoners who would normally go into the federal system," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

State Public Safety Commissioner Bob Flowers said that eventually "taxpayers will have to decide if they want more police officers and investigators or if they want the level of services to drop. Law enforcement cannot do everything."

Warner said other federal agencies will take over some of the FBI's case load. But local agencies will have to share the burden, he said

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1127

ACROSS
1 Go soft
5 Meter reading
9 Stogie
14 Home to billions
15 "Think nothing ___"
16 Eyes
17 Done in desperation
19 Dismissed
20 Walk quietly
21 Moray, for one
23 Dele canceler
24 Olympic sled
26 Whippers
28 Unlike ½
32 Equal
33 Mal de ___
34 "Horrible" comics character
36 Painter Max
39 Mars's Greek counterpart
41 Highway behemoths
43 Race's finish line
44 Gin's go-with
46 Odd-numbered page
48 Preceded
49 Bygone autocrat
51 Sticks in the snow?
53 Domains of influence
56 Dance unit
57 "Your Show of Shows" regular
58 ___ canto (singing style)
60 Come up with
64 Arizona home
66 Surfer's stop?
68 Iranian money
69 Shredded
70 Gossip tidbit
71 Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos
72 "Ars amatoria" poet
73 Thomas Hardy heroine

DOWN
1 Brewery supply
2 Actor Morales
3 Saying "th" for "s"
4 Spill the beans
5 Pâté meat
6 Back at sea?
7 Houston university
8 Neighbor of Lucy
9 Rank above maj.
10 Polar cover
11 Not-so-super bowl?
12 "Ragged Dick" author
13 Major melees
18 Moolah
22 Drink like a dog
25 Rarin' to go
27 Use a needle
28 "___ my wit's end!"
29 Detective Wolfe
30 Attire popular with private eyes
31 Fabrics with metallic threads
35 "Casablanca" cafe
37 Sporting blade
38 Cinergy Field athletes
40 Large
42 Like letters on shirts
45 Geo or Reo
47 Kiri Te Kanawa's milieu
50 Gray-clad soldier
52 Gift-giver's request
53 Winter accessory
54 Lecterns
55 Argument
59 Ukrainian city near the Polish border
61 Prefix with date
62 Golfers' needs
63 Shade trees
65 Coveted Scrabble tile
67 Dernier ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	L	E	M		L	I	S	P	S		T	O	P
A	M	A	N	A		I	N	E	R	T		U	P	I
G	A	Y	D	I	V	O	R	C	E	E		B	E	T
E	T	O		T	E	N	E	T	S		R	A	C	Y
T	I	N	E	A	R			O	O	Z	E			
			G	I	N	G	E	R	R	O	G	E	R	S
L	U	N	G		E	E	L		T	O	A	T	E	E
A	H	A	R	D		O	C	T		T	I	T	A	N
D	O	D	O	E	S		I	R	K		N	E	R	D
S	H	A	L	L	W	E	D	A	N	C	E			
			L	I	E	N		O	R	D	E	A	L	
B	A	N	S		A	D	E	S	T	E		L	I	E
A	R	E		F	R	E	D	A	S	T	A	I	R	E
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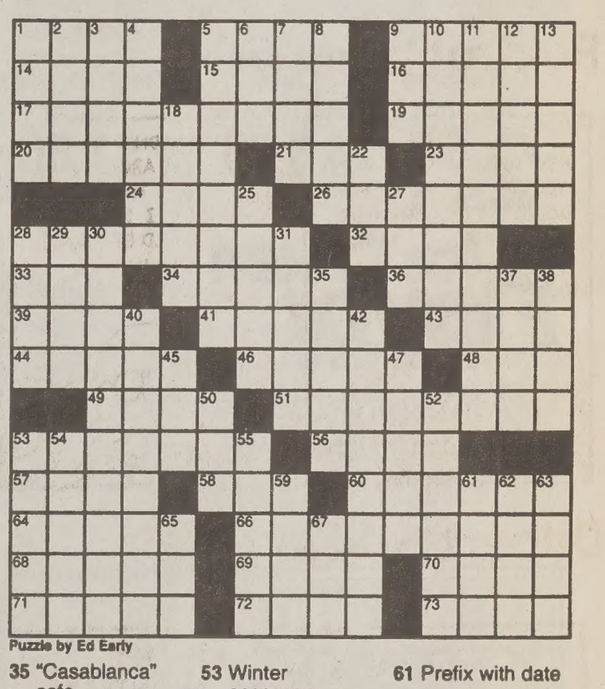


Puzzle by Ed Early

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Utah Legislature convenes early to reduce budget

By Kallee Nielsen
kallee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah lawmakers will formulate a fiscal diet to slim the 2002 state budget by approximately $200 million, starting today in a pre-session of the Legislature.

Following a decade of plenty — fat with sales tax revenue and budget surpluses — this is the first time since 1987 the Utah Legislature has been forced to cut the state budget.

But Senate President Al Mansell, R-Sandy, said the situation is not desperate.

"The world isn't ending, it's going to be okay," Mansell said. "We'll get it worked out."

Last year, the Senate increased the 2002 budget by $500 million, due to projections of increased capital gains, Mansell said.

Although the budget is being cut by $200 million, the 2002 budget is still $300 million greater than the 2001 budget.

Further, legislators expect a $50- to $80-million growth in the 2003 budget, Mansell said.

Still, the leaner budget forces lawmakers to decide in which areas to reduce funding.

Mansell said the Legislature will explore all possibilities.

However, it will not tap into the state's $120 million "rainy day fund" to make up any of the $200 million shortfall unless all other possibilities are exhausted, Mansell said.

Already, both the House and Senate Republican caucuses have voted against using the emergency fund, although some Democratic lawmakers, as well as Governor Mike Leavitt, have expressed their support in using the "rainy day fund" if needed.

"That's what the fund is there for," House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake, said in an Associated Press story. "It was created to deal with a sudden change in the economy. It's there to react to short-term steps and it makes sense to use it."

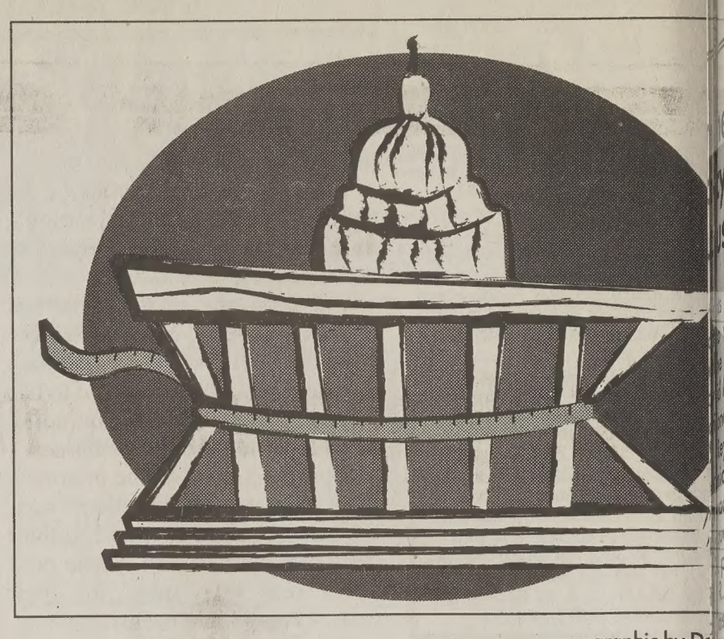
A Dan Jones & Associates poll reported that 45 percent of Utah residents agree with using the fund to make up part of the $200 million shortfall this year.

A Deseret News/KSL-TV poll showed that 45 percent of those surveyed prefer cuts in state budgets, but not to the point of laying off state employees. Ten percent said to trim the budgets but also to possibly raise the general tax rate to bring in money, which could help prevent layoffs.

Fourteen percent of the respondents said not to cut the budget at all, but raise taxes.

In the first of six budget hearings that begin today, the Legislature will review Leavitt's budget recommendations, as well as new figures from the Legislative Fiscal Office, said Eric Isom, Public Information Officer for Utah State Senate.

The pre-session meetings are taking place to compensate for the two-week legislative adjournment during the Olympics.



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